

ABOUT THE STATE

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST FROM DIFFERENT SECTIONS

A. O. Hubbard, while fishing in Colchester recently, caught several mud turtles, one weighing 16 pounds.

At the present time there are more inmates of the Vermont state prison than ever before in the history of the institution, there being 243, of whom 227 are men and 16 women.

Kent W. Merritt of Shoreham, who had been ill a long time with a complication of diseases, died July 25. He was a lifelong resident of Shoreham, had reached the age of 75 years and was sheriff of Addison county for six years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, second cook at the Palace cafe in Burlington, was badly burned about the face, hands and arms Thursday, by an explosion of gas. She was cooking in a gas stove and opened the oven door, when an explosion of gas occurred, which enveloped her face, hands and arms. She was also thrown against the wall and somewhat bruised. It is not yet known whether her eyes are injured.

To Develop New Power Company.

Irving M. Frost, who has just retired after three years as general manager of the various interests of the Rutland Railway, Light and Power company, is organizing a corporation, the Horton Power company, for extensive lighting and power development in the northern part of Rutland county, western section of Windsor county and Addison county. A small New York capital has been interested in the enterprise, the executive office of which will be located in the Horton building in Rutland. Mr. Frost will be vice president of the company and its operating engineer in full charge of all of its development work.

A great deal of property, including water rights, has already been purchased and the active work of constructing lines will be commenced at once. The exact locations of the power plants have not yet been determined, nor has the personnel of the directorate and officers of the company been fully completed. It can be safely stated, however, that the operations of the new company will be very extended and will add largely to the hydro-electric development of that part of Vermont. The company expects considerable power to sell to the Rutland Railway, Light and Power Co. Although the new enterprise will be entirely separate and distinct from the Rutland company.

Miss Alice M. Egan, a long time employee of the Rutland Railway, Light and Power company, will be in charge of the executive office of the Horton Power company in Rutland.

NO RESPONSE TO ENGLAND.

No "Arranging of Aspirations" Short of Ending "Terrorism and Despotism."

London, Aug. 2.—Pope Benedict's plea for an "arranging of aspirations" finds no response in the British press, which rejects, as the Westminster Gazette puts it, "the implication of the pope that we all equally are involved in a fratricidal struggle and that all in equal degree are responsible for the origin and outcome of this strife." We had no choice in the matter in August, 1914," the newspaper says, "and we have no choice in the matter now."

After citing examples of what it describes as the "terrorism and despotism" perpetrated by Germany in the year of warfare the Westminster Gazette says: "There is no conceivable arranging of aspirations which will meet our view short of an issue which will make a repetition of these events impossible in the future."

AROUND THE GARDEN.

Little Things Worth Remembering.

The summer flowers should be making a fine showing by this time. If, however, they seem not to be doing their best, scatter a small quantity of bone meal over the beds, but not too near the roots, before a rain. The blooms will improve both in quantity and beauty.

Garden owners often neglect to pick their flowers daily; of course, where there is a large garden, this is not so easily accomplished, especially where the plants bloom as prolifically as do the pansies, nasturtiums, or sweet peas. However, pansies and sweet peas need daily picking, and the more they are picked, the more freely will they bloom, as, in fact, all annuals flower more abundantly when they are constantly picked.

Unless it is intended to grow flowers from home seed, cut off all the young pods which form, as well as all the faded flowers. Just at this season of the year it is well to be on guard against the horde of spiders, which appear to weave their webs among all the flowers and bushes. They must be watched for and killed without ceremony, as to brush away the webs, or play the hose on them, is merely a temporary expedient. This is also a thriving time for weeds to flourish, so keep the soil not only thoroughly weeded, but well turned up on the surface and finally pulverized, so that it will not crack or cake, but allow all necessary moisture to pass through the ground.

Provide Plenty of Water.

In this weather, which is inclined to be over-dry, remember how thirsty the little roots become, so water all growing plants thoroughly with a watering-pot in the late afternoon; just sprinkling the surface of the soil does not supply the proper amount of moisture to foliage or flower, and often when the lack of growth or paleness of color in certain blooms becomes puzzling to the grower, it is simply because he has been satisfied to do a little sprinkling in the bed, instead of giving it a thorough watering. Also remember that during the dry season of midsummer trees and shrubs also suffer from the drought, and it is a good idea to spread a little mulch around trees, which will help to hold what moisture there is.

There is an excellent time for transplanting operations, but be careful when removing the plants from one bed to another to put them in a pan of water in the interim and leave plenty of earth around the small roots. The new bed should be watched, for black spot or mildew.

THE VANDERBILT HOTEL

THIRTY FOURTH STREET,
AT PARK AVENUE,
NEW YORK

An Hotel Designed
to Appeal to the
Conservative

and
Hill Top Inn
Newport R.I.

few may appear and play havoc with our next year's ambitions. For this a little spraying with sulphide of potassium is an excellent remedy. The lawn and grass plants will not need the usual amount of mowing, as grass at this season does not grow as in the spring and early summer. To keep it green and fresh, however, sprinkle it thoroughly and spare the mowing machine. But, above all, weed, weed, weed, continually and industriously, in both flower and kitchen garden.

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PLANNING COMFORT FOR PUBLIC.

State Fair Commission Making Ready for This Year's Event.

White River Junction, Aug. 2.—Regular patrons of the Vermont state fair, which will be held here Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17, will find that many changes have taken place on the grounds since they visited last year's event. A new and handsome administration building has gone up at the entrance. The structure was designed for the convenience of patrons and the working force of the fair. The convenience of purchasing tickets has been greatly improved by increasing the number of ticket windows, which occupy the full length of the building. The secretary and his helpers are provided with ample rooms and the commission has a room for its meetings. The entrance has been made attractive by this building and the new fence which extends from it.

The new public service building is another structure that will afford convenience to the public. This building is now in course of erection and will be completed before the opening day of the fair.

The Greater Vermont association will make a larger exhibit this year than last. The display will be seen under a roof instead of under tents, a special place being provided in one of the large exhibition buildings.

A large number of variety of the different makes of automobiles will be shown by dealers. From the number of applications already received there are indications that the show of autos will be the largest ever seen in New England outside of Boston.

The racing events this year will be a big feature, the same liberal purses being offered. Chester Pike will act as starter. Stage attractions will be of a high order with a big sensational feature which will be announced later.

The 1915 premium book may be secured by dropping a postal card to Fred L. Davis, secretary, White River Junction.

SEEDING TO ALFALFA.

Preferred by Stock and Poultry to Any Other Forage Crop.

This is one of the best months for seeding to alfalfa, and as this valuable crop is difficult to get started, the thorough preparation of the soil is of vital importance. Alfalfa requires a deep, loamy soil, well drained, with a loose subsoil, as standing water soon kills the young plants. The manner of procedure is to provide good drainage; manure at the rate of 20 tons per acre; plough deeply, following with a subsoil plough, and disking thoroughly, going over the piece both ways. The disking must continue at short intervals for at least two weeks, and longer where the season permits. The last week spread raw ground limestone at the rate of two tons per acre, or one and a half tons of agricultural lime, or one ton of quicklime, working it in carefully with a smoothing harrow.

Bacteria and Fertilizer.

In seeding a new piece of alfalfa, it is necessary to inoculate the soil with the bacteria, either by broadcasting 150 pounds of soil from an alfalfa field or by inoculating the seed before planting with Farmogerm. Next apply a mixture of the following commercial fertilizer in the proportion of nitrate of soda, 50 pounds, acid phosphate 350 pounds, and muriate of potash, 100 pounds; lacking potash, use 700 pounds of unleached wood ashes. If a grain drill with a seeder attachment is used (adjust the spouts so as to deposit the seed in front of the hose), drill in the fertilizer at the same time. The seed should be covered deeper than that of red clover and the sowing done go over the piece with a roller. Alfalfa is characterized by its vigorous deep-growing tap root, which frequently reaches a depth of eight feet. The tap root grows without many secondary roots nearly to the end, where it divides into a few branched roots of about equal size. Thus the importance of a loose subsoil becomes evident, and on well-drained land the roots of healthy alfalfa plants penetrate a hard clay when not prevented by a permanent water-table. The little seedlings send up a single stem, but as they grow older erect stems arise from the crown. Old plants develop from three to twelve stems; the underground portion of these stems elongates slightly and gradually the crown becomes branched. On these branches new stems and roots arise. Moving the plant causes new stems to start, both from the crown and from the remaining portions of the clipped stems. The flowers are purple, and usually from six to a dozen blossoms are borne in a raceme, which, as the flower matures, forms a head-like cluster.

In purchasing alfalfa seed, examine carefully for dodger, which sometimes resembles a lima bean, only it is much smaller; it germinates in the soil, but the plant never attaches itself by suckers to the alfalfa plant, and eventually kills it.

There is an excellent time for transplanting operations, but be careful when removing the plants from one bed to another to put them in a pan of water in the interim and leave plenty of earth around the small roots. The new bed should be watched, for black spot or mildew.

A Russian's Effort to Lose Himself

By EUNICE BLAKE

Peter Troienko was a member of one of those circles that sprang up in Russia some forty years ago when nihilism was first heard of. They took their name from their underlying principle that nothing in government which existed should continue. The Latin word for "nothing" is nihil.

There was great secrecy in those circles, the members of one circle being completely ignorant of those in another. Peter understood that different circles worked in harmony through their chiefs, but beyond this he had no information whatever. And yet St. Petersburg (now Petrograd), where he lived, was full of nihilists.

Peter was young, and there was something captivating in all this mystery. But one night there came to him a terrible awakening. Lots were drawn to decide which one of the circle should assassinate the chief of police, and Peter drew the fatal paper, on which had been sketched a dagger, all the rest being blanks.

All the romance attending the secret meetings, the disguises, the many ingenious plans of the propaganda of nihilism, shrank before this terrible deed which Peter was required to commit and from which there was no escape. He might flee to the ends of the earth, but would never know when some one, possibly his best friend, would strike him.

To add to his horror, he loved a young girl, to whom he was expecting to be married. Nina Dimitrieff was at the time preparing her trousseau. Peter feared that his misfortune, which, in any event, would break their betrothal, would kill her.

He spent a long while in making up his mind what to do and finally decided upon flight. He would leave Russia disguised and go to a land where he would be lost to the world. But what action should he take in reference to his betrothed? After weighing the matter, dreading the shock he would cause her by telling her what had happened, he decided to disappear from her as mysteriously as from others. He would confide only in his mother.

A few days after he had drawn the dagger he began a journey to the border. Disguised as a beggar, he traveled by night and begged by day in the towns through which he passed. What money he took with him, added to what he received from charity, enabled him to reach Genoa and take passage for America.

For five years the fugitive kept changing his residence, avoiding the large cities so far as possible, thinking to lose himself more effectively in the country. But whenever he came near a Russian he moved on. He dared not write to his mother for fear his letters would be intercepted, but before leaving Russia he had laid a plan for communicating with her at long intervals. Finally he received word from her that a friend of his in the circle to which he belonged had informed her, at the risk of his life, that an emissary had been sent to assassinate him.

One day Peter appeared in a small town in Missouri to receive a communication expected from his mother. What was his astonishment to see walking on the main street Nina Dimitrieff. The sight staggered him. Could it be possible that the girl he loved had been sent out to kill him? He banished the thought and ran toward her. Seeing him, she gave him a meaning glance and passed on.

Peter followed her and presently saw her drop a bit of paper. Picking it up he read, "Meet me at 11 on the bridge." The town was on the bank of a small stream spanned by a single bridge. This fixed the place. At the hour appeared he went there. Nina soon appeared, and the two were clasped in an embrace.

Then Nina told her story. After his disappearance she had wormed the secret from his mother. But it was not till Nina decided to join him in his exile. The immediate reason for her coming was to warn him against this person who had been described to his mother. Nina knew the man who was to avenge the circle, but he did not know her. Indeed, she had seen him in the town that day.

What was to be done? Nina declared that she would remain with her lover, protect him so far as she might be able and die with him if she could not save him. The danger was imminent. Besides, if they left the town they would be followed. They talked together a long while, discussing various plans, and finally adopted one that bid fair to accomplish the desired result.

The stream flowing beneath them was a tributary to the Missouri river. Beyond the Missouri were the plains, then unincivilized. Arranging to meet at a point in Kansas, they separated. Peter descended the stream and reached the Missouri in the morning. There he found a boat tied to the shore. In the bow he placed a paper, on which he had written that tired of being hunted for his life, he had decided to drown himself. Then taking off his outer clothing, which he left in the boat, he plunged into the river and after a hard struggle with its swift current succeeded in reaching the opposite shore.

The emissary who searched for his victim read an account of the supposed suicide and returned to Russia. Peter and Nina had succeeded in losing themselves to the world.

You Should Provide

the necessary minimum income for the welfare of your family. Our Life Income policies cover all contingencies at low net cost. National Life Ins. Co. of N. Y. (Mutual). S. S. Ballard, general agent, Lawrence building, Montpelier, Vt.

Carroll's orchestra on sale at Martin's bookstore.

SHORTAGE MAY BE \$100,000.

Missing United Fruit Cashier Pays \$92 a Month Rent.

Boston, Aug. 2.—Wild reports of the shortage of George S. Inman, missing cashier of the United Fruit company, said now to be more than \$100,000, coincided Saturday with announcements from Mrs. Inman and the detectives from his trail by the National Surety company, a bonding corporation, that Inman would probably be taken into custody within 24 hours. From an authoritative source near the company, came the statement that the auditing company now at work on the company's books had already found a shortage of \$122,000, although the investigation was not yet finished.

Attachments have been filed by the company against Mrs. Inman's property and against the Inman automobile. Inman, it developed, has been paying \$92 a month rent on a fashionable Brookline apartment, out of a salary said to be from \$40 to \$50 a week.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke
It is a jummy pipe or roll up cigarette.
It's great!
Tippy 5 cent bags, tidy 10 cent tin,
pound and half-pound humdreds

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

ESTATE OF JOSEPH BIANCHI

The undersigned, having been appointed by the honorable probate court for the district of Washington, COMMISSIONERS, to receive, examine, and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Joseph Bianchi, late of Barre City, in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the city of Barre, in said district, on the 10th day of August, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 11th day of August, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 12th day of August, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 13th day of August, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 14th day of August, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 15th day of August, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 16th day of August, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 17th day of August, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 18th 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o'clock p. m., on the 3rd day of January, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 4th day of January, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 5th day of January, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 6th day of January, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 7th day of January, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 8th day of January, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 9th day of January, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 10th day of January, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 11th day of January, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 12th day of January, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 13th day of January, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 14th day of January, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 15th day of January, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 16th day of January, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 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until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 31st day of January, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 1st day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 2nd day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 3rd day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 4th day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 5th day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 6th day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 7th day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 8th day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 9th day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 10th day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 11th day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 12th day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 13th day of February, at 10 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day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 28th day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 29th day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 30th day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 1st day of March, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 2nd day of March, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 3rd day of March, at 10 o'clock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., on the 4th day of March, at 1